

CROWNED AS Sno-Queen 1956 at last night's Varsity Show, pretty Shirley Sinko reigns over the sixth annual Sno-Week celebration. Student balloting in a close election selected the freshman girl for the honor. She will rule with Sno-King Vern Nelson at tomorrow evening's Sno-Ball in Hotel Duluth.

## Sno-King Wears Plaid Senior's Beard Wins Race

LOCAL BEAUTY operators selected senior Vern Nelson as 1956 Sno-King at the square dance Wednesday evening on the basis of his stylish full beard.

IN OTHER WEDNESDAY Sno-Week activities, the UMD ski team captured first place in the Central U. S. Intercollegiate downhill and slalom meet. Af-

ternoon broomball battles at Longview rink found Sigma Tau Kappa fraternity emerge victorious. Hockey action before the square dance saw the Bulldogs complete an undefeated MIAC schedule by routing Augsburg College 15-2.

After being named Sno-King, bearded Nelson was presented with a "McDarland" plaid shirt by chairman Jerry Hankins. A rich and royal-toned shirt, the plaid was named in honor of UMD Provost Darland who donated it in the Tuesday convocation.

## Debate Team Wins Three, Loses Seven

Three wins were registered by the UMD debate team at the annual Eau Claire Speech Tournament last weekend at the Wisconsin State College. Dr. Harold Hayes coached the UMD delegation.

Twenty-five colleges entered the tourney composed of events in several fields of speech as well as in two divisions of debate. UMD's entries all participated in the A division of debate where there were five rounds scheduled.

Douglas Rapp and John Hill, composing one of UMD's two entries, won one of their five rounds of debate. Among their opponents was Augustania College, the tourney winner in the A division section. The freshman UMD squad made up of Jim Banovetz and Richard Miller won two of their five debates.

Next scheduled tournament for the UMD squad is March 2 and 3 at Macalester College in St. Paul.

The question being debated this year is: "Resolved; that the non-agricultural industries of the United States guarantee their employees an annual wage."

# Sno-Ball To Climax Gala Week

ACTIVITY AND FUN-packed Sno-Week 1956 comes to a gentle end tomorrow evening in the annual Sno-Ball in the Hotel Duluth ballroom.

A basketball game in the physical building tonight against Macalester also remains on the winter week's slate. General Chairman Jerry Hankins urged good vocal support at the cage game in an effort to salvage one win from the three Sno-Week contests.

FEATURED ORCHESTRA at the Sno-Ball tomorrow evening will be the Mickey Levine group, well-known and liked in the area. Dancing will get under way at 9 p. m. and continue to midnight, according to Hankins.

Other activity since last Friday when the week began with the ski safari to Lutsen Resort proved vigorous and festive with only one major injury reported, (a skier broke a leg.)

SPLASHING STUDENTS found an abundance of winter's white magic available on the Lutsen slopes and skiing enthusiasts reported the

trip as a huge success. The two day trip attracted nearly 100 participants this year.

Sports events of the week included a pair of basketball games lost to Augsburg and St. Mary's respectively, two hockey contests winding up the sextet's league championship season with victories over Hamline and Augsburg, and a Central U. S. Intercollegiate Ski Meet on Wednesday.

WARMLY CONTESTED broomball competition Wednesday afternoon took the place of classes as the Washington's birthday holiday was used to full advantage. The day climaxed with the selection of the Sno-King at the square dance. Beauty operators selected the whisker winner who received a special "McDarland" plaid shirt donated for the occasion by the UMD provost.

ENTERTAINMENT at last night's Varsity Show climaxed in the revelation of the 1956 Sno-Queen, shown at the left.

The UMD

## Statesman

STATESMAN:  
Friend of Truth  
of Soul Sincere

BULLDOG  
BASKETBALL  
TONITE

Vol. 24

Duluth, Minnesota, Friday, February 24, 1956

No. 17

## 'U' Vice-President Speaks Today In Library Dedicatory Convo Here

Students will be excused from classes to attend the special convocation in the science build-

ing auditorium at 10:30 this morning.

Visiting the Duluth campus and presenting an address on

"The Wonderful World of Books," University vice-president of academic administration Dr. Malcolm M. Willey will preside in the dedication of the library building, in use since last fall.

Dr. Willey will be introduced at the convocation by UMD Provost R. W. Darland. In addition, about 90 area librarians will be guests at the morning convo as part of an all day conference in conjunction with the U of M week.

Other activity at UMD recognizing the University week includes an open house on the new campus Sunday afternoon and a number of displays in local business establishments.

In announcing the talk by Vice-President Willey, Provost Darland made special notice that instructors shall dismiss any students who wish to attend the convocation.

Appointed to the vice-president's post in 1943, Dr. Willey is a former sociology professor and author of several books in that field.

Recognition of the founding of the University 105 years ago this month is sponsored annually by the Minnesota Junior Chamber of Commerce and the University of Minnesota Alumni association. Activities on the Minneapolis campus were climaxed in a Charter Day convocation yesterday morning which featured a calvacade history of the University in word, music and dance.

## Orchestra Plays Featuring Cellist

Dr. Robert House, head of the UMD department of music, will make his first solo appearance in Duluth in Luigi Boccherini's Cello Concerto in B-flat major as part of the UMD orchestra's winter concert at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Main auditorium.

Dr. House also will conduct the UMD orchestra in Don Gilis' Symphony No. 5 1/2, whose tongue-in-cheek humor becomes more apparent with each movement.

## Panel, Film To Present Brotherhood

Four international students will appear on a panel in a Thursday morning convocation on Brotherhood.

Sponsored by the UMD-Y club, the 11 a. m. convo in Main auditorium will be moderated by club president Jim Sykes.

Participants include Bill Mohammed, Israel Ola, Tuong Le and Pradol Tantiwongse.

Thursday evening, campus religious groups will view the film "One God" at 8:15 in the auditorium also.

Sponsors of the film are the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Inter-Religious Council.



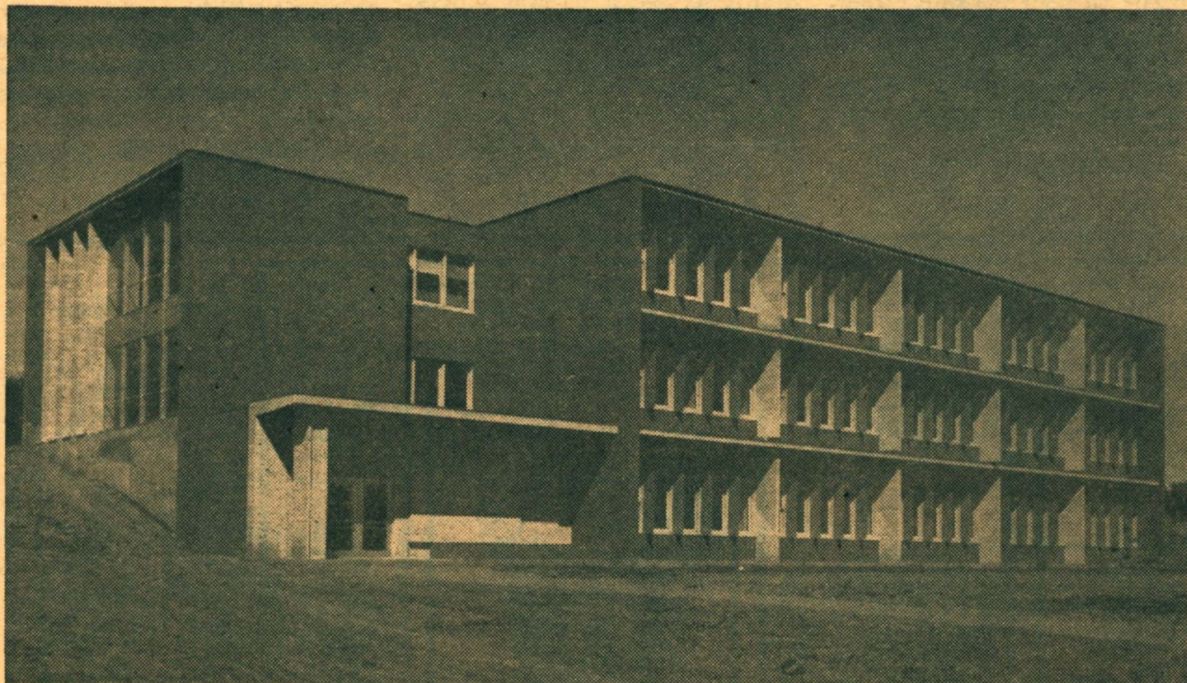
VICE-PRESIDENT WILEY  
Dedicatory Convo Speaker

\* \* \*



### WELCOME LIBRARIANS

To the approximate 90 librarians visting the campus today, the STATESMAN extends a hearty welcome. (Details on Page 4.)



DEDICATION WILL take place for UMD's new library in a convocation this morning at the science building. This photo of the exterior of the contemporary building points up the clean,

uncluttered lines of construction emphasized by architects A. Reinhold Melander. An area library conference is being held at the building today as a feature of the dedication and University week activities (See pages 4 and 5.)



# The Pickwick Papers

By Gene Gruba

We never particularly liked Jazz . . . for our money you could have taken Brubeck and company and all of their cool sides and deep-sixed them. We were music lovers . . . from long hair to crew cut to bald . . . if it was music we liked it . . . and anything else was strictly for the critters they named "Birdland" for . . . that is, until Tuesday nite.

Tuesday nite the Old Main auditorium was turned into a junior Carnegie Hall and a concert was given. The music wasn't long hair and it wasn't "Tootie Fruitie" . . . it was "Progressive".

For you people that aren't "hep" to this new-fangled clamor . . . the best example of progressive music bears the name Brubeck on the disc label. To the cat . . . this jive is way out. We said that we didn't care for this type of music . . . and we didn't but after listening and watching a live combo we found ourselves slowly sliding into the groove.

It got us . . . it took a while, but when we became aware of the hold it had on our attention we knew that there was something good about it. There's a big difference between live and canned music and it was this difference that made the difference.

The music was supplied by the Northwinds . . . Carol Coleman on piano, John Zorbas on sax, Russ Thorn on bass and Louis Remer on drums. Some would say that they were taking off on Brubeck and maybe they'd be right . . . but no one would be wrong in saying that they were good. In comparison with the greats of jazz there would probably be no compari-

son . . . we don't know, we're not experts . . . but to venture a guess we'd say that for Duluth they're great.

Progressive music . . . we never loved it, but because of that concert and Northwinds we're beginning to appreciate it and see that it has merit.

If we were reviewing . . . which we're not we'd say that Coleman plays a fine piano . . . Zorbas is the finest sax player we've ever been close to . . . Thorn does all that it seems could be done with the sophisticated bull fiddle and maybe more . . . and Remer has a brush style that makes you feel that the drum is a musical instrument and not just something to keep the rest of the band in time.

Getting back to the music . . . this style is more than elaborating on a theme and far more than just ad libbing. They tell you they're going to play a tune . . . you recognize the title.

How was the convo received? Well, there was applause before, during and after each piece. The auditorium wasn't packed, but the people that were there seemed to be more than attentive. It seemed as though the audience was all wrapped up. We had the feeling after the show that when the word gets out . . . if there is a next time it will be standing room only. If you're one of those that stand you'll still feel that it was worth it.

We don't claim to be experts but . . . we think that we had the pleasure of listening to some almost-experts . . . next time, be there!

And now, 12:45 and the inkwell is dry . . . we're beat . . . Bedtime, So thirty!

## Brotherhood Is Personal Matter

(Ed's Note: Honorary chairman for this year's Brotherhood week, UMD Provost R. W. Darland made this statement as to what he believed to be real brotherhood in a message to Duluth public schools.)

Brotherhood has been defined as giving to others the rights and respect we want for ourselves.

Since 1928, the National Conference of Christians and Jews has sponsored an outstanding program of brotherhood education reaching millions of Americans, many of whom have replaced bigotry with understanding. Brotherhood Week was first observed in 1934 and since then has become an annual event.

But regardless of implementing sources, brotherhood always becomes a personal matter with the simple quality of kindness its greatest strength. True brotherhood represents a mark of maturity, an accomplishment of soul-searching and perseverance worthy of being help up as the ultimate objective of democracy.

So long as man lives, differences will arise; human nature is synonymous with divergent opinions and dispositions.

But if each of us will be guided in his relations with others by kindness, healthy differences can occur without igniting resentment and hate. Perhaps kindness is the only cement which will hold the world together as we advance into the Atomic Age.

The concept of brotherhood is without question a practical approach to present day problems. It represents sound economics and offers our greatest assurance of survival.

Neither individuals or nations can afford to pay the price of intolerances and prejudices.

# Main Loses 'Big Wheel' Status, New Buildings On Upper Campus Take Lead

By JACKIE BARNES

An unsteady wooden side walk through a muddy field led to the box-like brick structure amid scattered bushes and tiny trees atop a hill overlooking Lake Superior—such a gloomy picture this presents—but this was the composition of the UMD campus when it first opened in 1902 to students attending the State Normal School.

The box-like building was the only building on campus to accommodate studnets preparing to be teachers in the common schools of the state. These few students were subject to a two-year curriculum, and upon completion of this course, they pledged at least two years of teaching in the normal school. When this time was completed, their diplomas became teacher certificates.

Students attending this newly constructed building had access

to a magnificent library of several thousand volumes (which might seem quite small to us now, but back in the early 1900's it really was quite the thing).

Other important features of this building were its excellent manual training and domestic departments.

Within the first 38 years of its life, the red-roofed brick structure acquired two wings, one was the auditorium, the other the gymnasium. Also, it grew from the normal school with a two-year curriculum to a State Teacher's College with a four-year curriculum and a Bachelor of Science degree.

In the summer of 1947 it became the Duluth Branch of the University.

During these years the original box-like structure had lost some of its significance with the addition of new buildings on campus.

Instructors were moved from Old Main (as it has come to be called) in order to make room for new students. As the numbers of those seeking higher education increased, the need for new buildings also increased.

No longer the "big wheel on campus," Old Main is beginning to have a secondary role as more emphasis has been placed on the newer buildings for classroom space and the center of student activity.

Trees and bushes have given way to homes—Lake Superior can scarcely be seen from the site of Old Main as it stands today. But with all of the innovations taking place on the campus, Old Main will not be left with empty halls for a long time.

Each year the number of students increases much faster than new buildings can be constructed to accommodate them. Therefore many years will pass before a graduate of UMD will not have had some kind of business in Old Main sometime during his course of study.

## Leap Year Advice Given In Current 'Best Seller'

By ANN GANYO

Smashing all book sale records is that latest best-seller by Amanda Schlesinger entitled *Man Wanted, or Arsenic and Old Lace*. Because Miss Schlesinger holds the admirable record of becoming a widow ten times in fifteen years, she is well qualified to instruct young women in how to get a man.

Miss Schlesinger purposely authored her current book during Leap Year, so as to aid the millions of unwed American women during this traditional husband-hunting time. "Every woman," she believes, "should be married at least once. As evidenced by her own experiences, Miss Schlesinger personally feels that at least two marriages are more desirable. "The competition is so thrilling, and you get to meet so many different people!" she exclaims.

In *Man Wanted* Miss Schlesinger outlines several dos and don'ts for her hopeful readers. For those who can't afford to buy her books, we will repeat a few.

When at a movie, never say, "Joey, get me some popcorn, huh?" Say "Joe, darling, will you please get us some popcorn?" He probably hates the name "Joey" and if you say "get me some popcorn," he'll feel left out. If he is an older man and doesn't have his own teeth, don't even ask for popcorn. It has a nasty habit of slipping under the plates.

First, how did you get to the movie? Miss Schlesinger emphatically condemns obviousness. Don't hit him over the head. You'll have him for awhile, but he'll wake up sooner or later. When you hear him saying he wants to see a certain movie, say, "Oh, I want to see it, too. But," pouting just a little, "I don't have anyone to go with." If you cry easily, let a graceful tear slide down your cheek. If he doesn't rise to the bait, say, as if just remembering, "Oh,

and I even have tickets for it! Want to go?" Then dash madly out and buy tickets. All men contain a grain of Scotch, so he'll go.

Once in awhile, just to show the man how important he is to you, hurry around and open his car door. Struggle a little with it, so you don't appear too efficient.

Never believe the time-worn saying, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." These days men are so skeptical that he'll think your mother really did the cooking, and will fall for her. That's how Miss Schlesinger got a couple of her husbands.

The most important thing is the element of surprise. As soon as he mentions the words love or marry, even if it's "I love beef stew" or "My buddy got married, the dope," throw your arms around him and say, "Yes, yes, I certainly will!" Before he has recovered from the shock, you'll be standing before the minister and you will be man and wife.

*Man Wanted* is selling in all the better book stores in this country. The cost is \$3. Miss Schlesinger suggests that you charge the book and have your husband pay for it. The price will then be \$5, cheap at half the price.

## They're Flygirls Now

A limited number of coeds, according to the George Washington university Hatchet, may now register for air force ROTC courses.

The professor of air science at that university gave two reasons for the new program:

First, the basic air science courses are useful not only for male but also for female students.

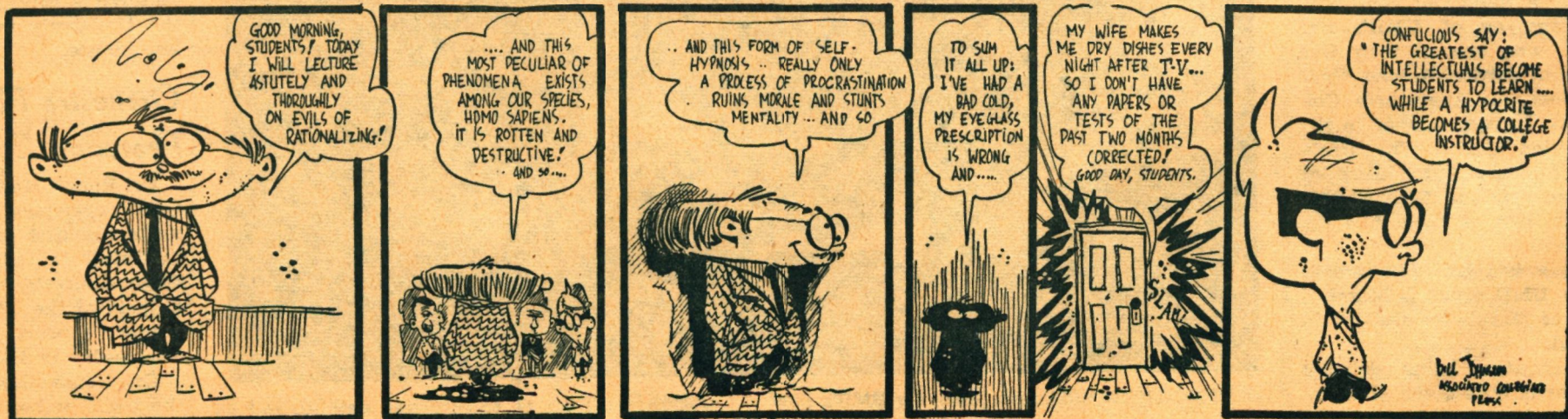
Secondly, by organizing a coeds' AFROTC detachment, a women's unit will be ready not only to march, but to serve as hostesses and ushers on special occasions.

Coeds may take either the leadership laboratory for one credit, or both the leadership laboratory and academic courses for three credits.

Coeds will attend classes with the men students. They also will be given uniforms, but they will march as a special unit with the AFROTC detachment.

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson



The UMD Statesman



# Students Not Responsible For Race Riot

Students often are blamed for many things. They are called irresponsible, immature and unthinking. Sometimes they incite panty raids, in extreme cases riots.

But the students at the University of Alabama have shown that they can keep their heads in an emergency.

Witness the recent riots at the university in Tuscaloosa over Autherine Lucy, a negro coed. who was asked to leave school by the university's president and its trustees.

Reason for the decision was that, had she been allowed to remain, she almost certainly would have been killed by a mob which incited a riot because of her registration at the university.

University of Alabama officials reported that they had watched the mob of outsiders screaming for a lynching.

But the students at the university are to be congratulated for their attitude of common sense and fair play. According

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



to university officials, about 150 of them took part in the riot—150 out of an enrolment of 7,000.

The rest of the 7,000 remembered to think rationally.

Leaders of the mob demonstration were reported to be work-

ers from a factory near the campus, rather than students seeking after education.

Violence of racism and mob rule came to the campus and was not the product of higher education as early reports may have indicated.

## ... And ... Now To Muse ...

By JOHN HILL

THE EBBING (an adaption by jh)

It seemed she was like the sea  
Nothing but waves rising and heaving  
Heaving with a great swell; slowly  
Her whole darkness was in motion  
The ocean rolling its dark, dark mass

Oh, and far down inside her  
The deeps parted and rolled asunder  
In long far-traveling billows  
And ever at the quick of her  
The depths parted and rolled asunder

From the center of soft plunging.  
Deeper and deeper, touching lower  
Deeper, deeper, and deeper disclosed  
And heavier the billows of her rolled  
Away to some shore, uncovering her

Closer and closer plunged  
The palpable unknown  
Further and further away  
Rolled the waves of herself.  
Suddenly—a soft shuddering convulsion  
Touched, consummation upon her  
She was born: a woman . . .

:: ::

Little Louis to Petit Pierre:

"We profess to accept with thankfulness the position of being God's sheep, yet few lambs are allowed to become full grown and it is not intended that any should die a natural death; a sheep's "raison d'etre" is to be fleeced as often as possible, and then to have its throat cut.

"Uriah the Hittite, if his own life had been spared, would no doubt have sat down to the little ewe lamb which he carried so tenderly in his bosom, and dined off it with much satisfaction; and when, again, Pierre, we see pictures of our Saviour with sheep behind him, and a lamb in his bosom, we should remember that the matter will not end here. If a shepherd caressing a lamb is a fair statement of the case, a cat playing with a mouse should be hardly less so.

"Pierre, we may be asked to bless the grass, the sunshine and our fellow sheep, but can we reasonably be expected to bless the butcher; is it not time to drop that metaphor?"

:: ::

Here's our candidate for the most recherche title of the season, Alfred Kazin's latest volume of literary essays, "The Inmost Leaf". The phrase occurs in a letter from Melville to Hawthorne: I am like one of those seeds taken out

of the Egyptian Pyramids, which, after being three thousand years a seed and nothing but a seed, being planted in English soil, it developed itself, grew to greenness, and then fell to mould. So I. Until I was twenty-five, I had no development at all. From my twenty-fifth year I date my life. Three weeks have scarcely passed, at any time between then and now, that I have not unfolded within myself. But I feel that I am now come to the inmost leaf of the bulb, and that shortly the flower must fall to the mould.

:: ::

Received the following letter:

"Dear Musin' John;

"My husband is a student at UMD. He makes me work 14 hours a day as a coffee sampler at Joe's. What's more, he refuses to take care of our nine children. He spends three hours a day at school and then plays Chinese checkers with a Prof in the Far Eastern Dept. until midnight; all of our money goes for beer and marijuana. When he comes home he snarls at the children and keeps murmuring something about somebody named Malthus. I haven't been to a party or bought a new gown since 1953 when he entered UMD, while he buys a new pair of white bucks every week.

"When I ask for some of my wages to purchase a new grinder for the corn meal, he sneers and says, 'The Indians used rocks!'

"Lately I've begun to feel as if I were being exploited. What would you advise me to do to bring about greater harmony and understanding between my husband and me?"

MALCONTENT;

(In all compassion I answered): You are an avaricious woman. You lack completely those feminine qualities, so necessary in a wife, which bring harmony and love into a home. You must realize that marriage is a fifty-fifty proposition, and that your husband is undergoing a great strain for your benefit.

All you ever think about is yourself; parties and pretty gowns do not make a happy home.

Learn to sacrifice and feel secure in the knowledge that someday your husband will graduate and make a home for you and yours, unless he divorces you and runs away with a pretty blonde librarian; if he did, it would only serve you right, you venomous acquisitive wench. A pox on you and everlasting shame.

:: ::

God is Love, I dare say; but what a mischievous devil Love is!

# Opinion Poll Reveals Students Feel Russian Peace Moves Insincere

Minneapolis (ACP)—Among the many recent accusations being directed against the Russian leaders is one charging them with insincerity at the recent Geneva conference. This charge has been fostered by recent Russian acts which cast doubt on the peace loving proclamations being issued from the Kremlin. Our suspicions of Russian intent were heightened considerably by the recent tour of Bulganian and Khrushchev through India and other Asian nations, where they made violent attacks on the western democracies.

Associated Collegiate Press gathered collegiate opinion on this problem by asking a representative, national cross-section of college students the following question:

There has been much comment over the apparent change in the attitude of the Soviet Union since the Geneva Conference in July. Do you think the Russians are sincere in their desire for peace, or do you think they are merely stalling for time and have no intention of giving up their plans for world conquest?

The results:	Men	Women	Total
Russians sincere in desire for peace	7%	9%	8%
Russians merely stalling for time	80%	68%	75%
Undecided	13%	23%	17%

Both men and women show an overwhelming skepticism of Russian intent, although the coeds tend to be slightly less skeptical and a bit more indecisive.

By far, the majority of students distrust the Russians because of their past behavior in such situations. An Iowa State College (Ames) senior puts it this way: "Their plans for conquest have not been altered, this is just a change in tactics."

Some students doubt the Russians because of basic communist doctrine. One student feels the basic goal of the communists is still to communize the world. A senior coed attending the University of Nebraska (Lincoln) expresses this point of view as she says "it would be entirely contrary to their basic beliefs to want peace."

Several students feel the Russians are stalling because they are having internal troubles. Still others think the Russians don't want war but are merely bluffing in order to get peace on their own terms. One student points to continuing communist aggression in the Far East as proof of Russia insincerity. A junior coed at Dubuque University (Dubuque, Iowa) believes Russian peace overtures are just "superficial attempts" to get us to drop our guard.

Some students, however, do feel the Russians are frank. "No people sincerely want war" states a sophomore coed at Richmond Professional Institute (Richmond, Va.)

A Northeastern State College (Tahlequah, Okla.) junior pertinently stresses that "the Russian people are sincere in their desire for peace, but their leaders are stalling in the move toward peace."

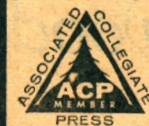
The question leaves a considerable number of students undecided. Some indicate we hear only one side of the story, and shouldn't be prone to jump to conclusions. A junior attending Asbury College (Wilmore, Ky.) believes "the rest of the world has put Russia on the spot by offering peace terms," and that we should wait and see what happens.

A graduate coed at Hunter College (New York City) represents yet another small segment of student opinion as she says: "I think that they are trying to live in peace, just as we are, but we are both going about it in the wrong way."

In any event, President Eisenhower's recent reply to Bulganin's "peace-treaty-proposal letter" seems to imply that Ike is well aware of Russian tactics, and that the United States wants peaceful acts, not just words.

## The UMD Statesman

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# New Campus To Welcome Visitors Sunday Afternoon

Welcome mats are being displayed on the upper campus this weekend as University Week is recognized with open house from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. The public inspection will give many area residents their first opportunity to view the new library, in use since the beginning of the school year.

Visitors to the campus will also be able to tour the science building, the health and physi-

cal education building, and the Air Force ROTC building.

Members of the Women's Athletic Association will conduct a demonstration of minor sports in the physical building at 2:30 for the Sunday afternoon visitors.

Other planned activity will include the regular nature film showings. These will be presented in the science building auditorium at 3:30 p. m.

Nearing completion, but not open to the public's inspection Sunday, the student service center and dormitory unit represent another \$1,200,000. Funds for this building came from state, county and private sources. Also under construction is the \$200,000 bookstore wing and third floor of the student center.

Buildings on parade represent a value of nearly \$5,000,000 according to a University release.

## CONGRATULATIONS

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Parley Today Emphasizes

## Library Dedicated To Serve

This morning's dedicatory convo for the library is one feature of a conference for area librarians and lay library leaders being held on campus today.

More than 90 librarians are expected to be in attendance.

The library conference will begin at 9 a. m. today with registration, tours of the library and a coffee hour. After a buffet luncheon in the health and physical building, two panel discussions will be held at 1 p. m. in the library, rooms 130 and 134.

"Intellectual Freedom and the Campus Community" will be the discussion presented by a panel composed of Edward B. Stanford, director of University of Minnesota libraries; David K. Bernirhausen, director of the University of Minnesota library school; Henry J. Ehlers, professor of philosophy of UMD; and Joseph Richardson, UMD librarian.

An all feminine panel will present a discussion of "The School Library as an Aid to Better Reading". In this group are: Jame E. Carstens, assistant professor of the University of Minnesota library school; Margaret Briggs, librarian of Hibbing public schools; Sister Mary Aquinas, O. P., of Holy Rosary school, Duluth, and Ellen Frogner, associate professor of English at UMD.

The conference will close with a coffee hour at 3:00 p. m. in the second floor foyer of the library.

## CONGRATULATIONS

to the

**UMD STUDENTS AND FACULTY**

On the Dedication of the Library Building.

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## CONGRATULATIONS!

to the

UMD Students and Faculty on the Dedication of the new Library Building. It was our pleasure to install the Ceramic Tile and Marble in this fine new building.



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Can Hold 75,000 Volumes

# Library Building Adds Unity

DEVELOPMENT of the new campus in its usefulness to the student body was considerably expanded by the completion of the library building in time for entering students last fall quarter.

As an investment of state funds, it represents a \$700,000 appropriation by the 1953 legislature for building and equipment. By vastly improving the library facilities of the campus, the structure has brought another sizable group of students into regular contact with the upper campus.

STRICTLY in the contemporary pattern, the library building features the same clean, uncluttered lines and is meant to produce more efficiency than effusion. Architect for the structure was A. Reinhold Melander of Duluth.

Following preparation of plans by the architects, construction

was begun in groundbreaking ceremonies April 20, 1954. General contractors, the Fowler - Veranth Construction company, were joined by Carlson-Miller, Zimm Sheet Metal and Universal Electric concerns in the actual construction and completion of the structure.

SOME 250 students may be seated at library tables at one time, although normal usage seldom reaches that point. One unusual feature that librarian Joseph Richardson commented on is the design of the building making it possible for one employee to remain on duty alone if needed.

Eight faculty offices and four classrooms are included on the library's first floor. Total space for books in the structure is an estimated 75,000 volume capacity with 98 per cent designed for open shelf use.

STAFF MEMBERS from UMD

who served on the library building committee included Miss Beulah Larson, librarian from 1942 to 1954; Dr. Henry Ehlers, chairman of the UMD library committee; Earl Hobe, UMD business manager.

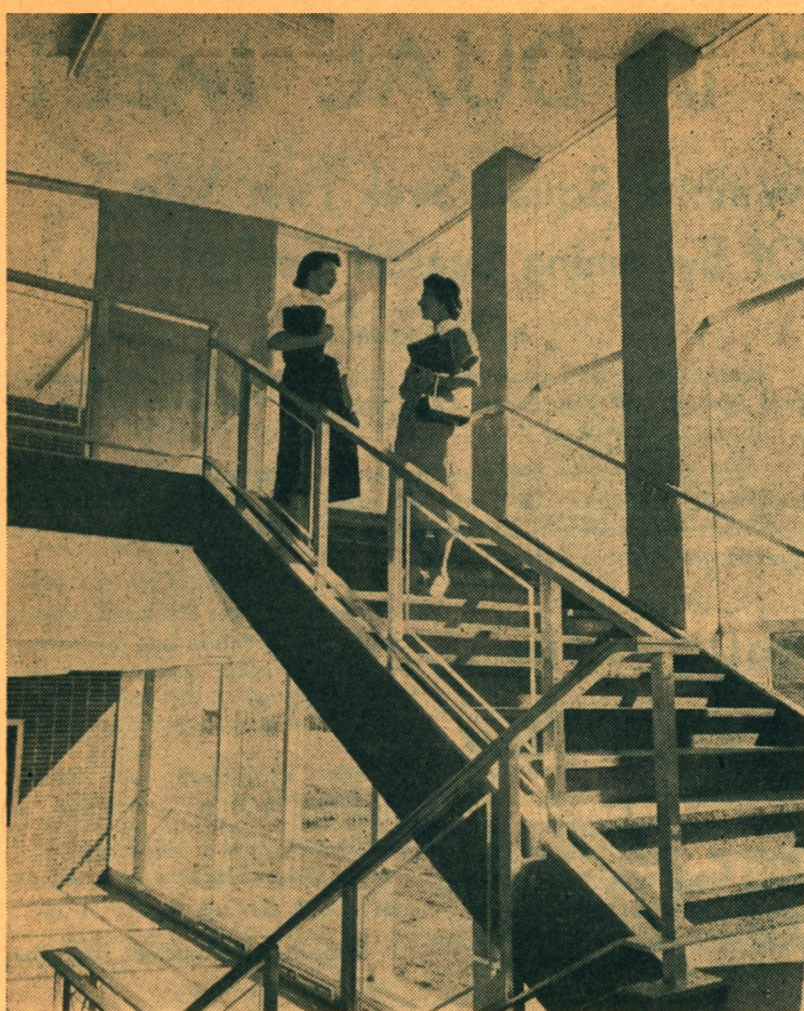
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# UMD MERMEN FACE 'MAC' IN DUAL MEET



## BULLDOG TAILS

by Romano

There is nothing that runs a sport more completely than coaches who know nothing about the game. This is the situation in the MIAC hockey league at the present time.

Only a few of the clubs in the league have men with considerable experience at their helms. The others have men forced into the job either through lack of interest or because of pressure from groups interested in keeping hockey alive.

This is the case at St. John's where John Gagliardi, a man of proven football coaching ability, is at the helm of the Johnny pucksters. Through his own admission he never played the game, has little real knowledge of it and coaches only because the budget does not allow for help from a hockey man.

### SOUR GRAPES

We do not have anything against Mr. Gagliardi and can appreciate his situation in coaching an unwanted sport, but it does seem to us that in such a situation there should be an attempt to learn, not an uncalled for blast such as UMD coach Pleban took from the Johnnie's mentor following a 7-3 Bulldog win.

### GAGLIARDI CHARGES

Gagliardi stormed across the ice and made a number of wild accusations at Pleban. He claimed the Bulldogs had disfigured three of his players for life, had deliberately attempted to injure his men, had poured it on after victory was assured and were engaged in corrupt recruiting practices, all under the prodding of Pleban.

All this from a man who admittedly knows nothing about the game.

### AND THE BLOOD FLOWED

The disfiguring he spoke about were three minor cuts accidentally suffered by his charges.

The deliberate attempt to injure was a retaliation move by a Bulldog after a Johnnie had kicked him in the back of the leg. The other deliberate attempts dealt with the stumbling Johnnies getting in the way, resulting in a collision and a shaking up to the unsteady St. John's pucksters.

### THIS IS POURING IT ON?

How can a team minus three of its stars Alex Sisto, Arliss Wright and Howard Wallene be accused of pouring it on especially when they use every man on the bench in regular turn.

Then followed the corrupt recruiting practices but, a slam at the Canadian boys on the club.

"If your such a good coach Pleban, why don't you take just Duluthians and form a winning team" asked Gagliardi.

We are all for that suggestion if Gustavus will limit its search for athletes to St. Peter, St. Johns to St. Cloud, etc.

All through the wild attack Pleban attempted to reason with and answer the charges but to little avail as the irate coach stormed off screaming about UMD and MIAC hockey.

### UMD TO SUFFER?

Anyone who saw the game or has any conception of hockey and the way the Bulldogs play it will laugh at Gagliardi and his charges, but it is not here that the lies will be spread but rather in the rest of the conference where the interest in hockey is notable for its absence. UMD and its outstanding hockey team will get a bad name because of the sour grapes statements of a man who is not a hockey coach but is coaching a hockey team.

Credit Mr. Gagliardi with an assist in the attempt of some of the MIAC schools to dump what they consider their hockey burden.

How sour can the grapes get?

## Hockey Team Ends MIAC Season With Pure Record

Free scoring and free playing characterize the final hockey game of the season for the Bulldogs Wednesday night. In a smashing 15-2 victory over the Augsburg College setnet in the Curling Club, the UMD icemen proved to be the class of the conference.

This victory gave the Bulldogs their first undefeated MIAC season in the sport. For the Auggies, the defeat came as the final insult to a record as perfect as that of UMD. Each team posted twelve straight in this year's league play—twelve wins for the Bulldogs and twelve losses for Augsburg.

Scoring quickly and easily from the opening moments of play, two players got hat tricks with three goals each while seven other fellows beat the Auggie's netminder for at least one goal.

Regular goalie Jerry Kleisinger played defense for most of two periods scoring one of the goals and collecting the game's only penalty. In the nets, senior Ralph Romano made six stops before receiving a broken nose from a flying puck just before the Auggie's second goal. No further action resulted near UMD's goal in the evening.

Freshmen Don Wilkie and Elmer Schwartz garnered three goals each while Mike Horn and Howard Wallene tallied a pair each. Captain Flaman, Bocklund, Otis and Bourdeau also scored goals.

## Sports Slate

### BASKETBALL

Macalester—Tonight

Gustavus—Tuesday

Both are home games starting at 8 P. M.

### SWIMMING

Macalester—Today 5:30 P. M.

High School Invitational Tomorrow

Both at Phy Ed pool

## Wainio, Squad Seek First Win Of Swimming Season Today

By DON ROMANO

Swimming coach Dick Wainio will be out to pilot his boys to their first win of the season when they face Macalester at 5:30 p. m. today at the phy ed pool.

"I'm going to use the men in some events unfamiliar to them in order to win this one," said Wainio, "The way it looks now," continued the coach, "we'll have to win a first in every event we enter if we wish to gain victory."

In recent meets it has been noted that the lack of depth rather than talent has meant defeat. The team, seven in number, will probably face fifteen men, the usual size of a team.

The swimmers, all underclassmen will be competing in their last dual meet before entering the conference tourney on March 1, 2, and 3.

Wainio announced that he will probably use:

Harley Tennison, Tim Birman, and Bob Anttila in the 300 yard medley relay; Dave Karples in the 220 yard freestyle; Wendell Hilding the 50 yard freestyle; Tim Birman the 200 yard individual medley; Bob Anttila the 100 yard freestyle; Tennison and Hilding the 200 yard backstroke; Ted Jobin 200 yard breaststroke and Birman, Tennison, Anttila and Gene Laulunen the 400 yard freestyle relay. At present no UMDite is entered in the diving or 440 freestyle.

Wainio added however that this may change if he feels any one of the boys will be able to compete in an extra event.

The meet is open to the public with the hope that UMD students will attend.

## Pucksters Continue Win Streak In Conference Play

Harvey Flaman and Don Wilkie picked up a pair of tallies each to bury Hamline 8-1 and give the Bulldogs their eleventh straight MIAC win, before better than one thousand fans at the Curling Club last week.

The Bulldogs completely dominated the play collecting 40 shots at Don Twait in the Pipers' nets, while the visitors could only manage seven at UMD's net tender, Jerry Kleisinger.

A slow start was all that kept the score respectable. The Pipers playing a tough, close checking game held the UMD squad to two first period goals but burst at the seams as the UMDites poured through four in the second and outshot the Hamline squad 14-1.

The Hamline tally was collected by Gordy Genz on a

break-away with only 51 seconds remaining in the tilt. A defensive lapse aided the attacker who took full opportunity of the situation.

Other UMD scorers were, John Bymark, Jim Bocklund, Elmer Schwartz and Howard Wallene.

## Skiers Take Central Title

Piling up a total of 580 points, UMD skiers dominated the Central U. S. Intercollegiate downhill and slalom meet at Mont du Lac Wednesday.

Paul Schmidt paced the Bulldog skiers to the title by taking first place in both events.

Last year's top team, Michigan Tech, came in second behind UMD with 524.8 team total. Five other teams also competed.

UMD made a sweep of the first three places in slalom and placed three men in the first downhill five.



DON WILKIE, UMD's red-headed terror from Regina, continued his consistent performance for the hockey Bulldogs with a pair of tallies against the Hamline Pipers last week. Wilkie's 16 points place him in the top bracket of the scoring statistics.

## UMD Stages High School Swim Relays Tomorrow

About 150 boys from eight schools will be guests of UMD as the school initiates the UMD Invitational High School Relays tomorrow. The event, a brainchild of coach Dick Wainio will feature swimmers from Duluth Central, Chisholm, Ely, Eveleth, Hibbing, Virginia and Biwabik, plus Washington Junior high school of Duluth.

A seven event meet is on tap with medals going to the first places in each event. The boys will compete individually with totals not counting.

The events to be run off are a 200 yard freestyle relay; 200 yard orthodox breaststroke; 500

yard freestyle which includes the first man swimming 50 yards, the second 100, the third 150, and the fourth 200 yards; 200 yard butterfly; 300 yard medley relay with each of four men swimming 25 yards backstroke, 25 yards breaststroke, and 25 yards freestyle. Two junior meets for 7th and 8th graders are the 200 yard freestyle relay and a 200 yard medley relay.

A diving exhibition by high schoolers and UMDites will also be held.

Officials will be the coaches aided by UMD team members.

Following the meet, the day's festivities will include a tour of the campus conducted by swimmers, "M" club members, and physical education majors. A dinner is also planned in the cafeteria at which time the medals will be awarded.

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Macalester Tests UMD In Last Home Stand

WAA Activities

Niemi, Crew Plan Annual High School 'Play-Day'

By MARIETTA BROWER

The annual high school "Play-Day" will be held at the phy ed building March 3.

The following committees have been set up: food, Elvi Mattila; publicity, Arlene Salmi; program, Janice Toms; decorations and registration, Sue Schelstreet; invitations, Sharon Seiger; clean-up, Audrey Burns.

General Chairman is sophomore Dorothy Niemi.

Girls from high schools in this vicinity will be invited to partake in a day of fun and activity. As a good turn-out is usually experienced, a lot of help will be needed. Those willing to help are asked to sign up for committees now on the bulletin board.

Two teams represented UMD at the Cloquet Civic center Monday of last week. The WAA "B" squad defeated the MAA "B" squad 18-12. In the "A" game the WAA team kept the Cloquet girls tied up through virtually all of the game. The final score was MAA thirty-two; WAA thirty-one.

After the games the members were treated to a lunch by the Cloquet teams and their parents. Thanks especially to Mrs. Kate Vestin for a most enjoyable time. (The Cloquet team has remained undefeated in over forty games.)

UMD WAA hopes to play host to the team in the near future.



FLAMAN

SCHWARTZ

Flaman, Schwartz Lead Ice Scoring

Statistics compiled previous to Wednesday evening's final hockey game revealed:

Team captain Harvey Flaman and freshman Elmer Schwartz were leading in scoring.

Captain Flaman had the most time in penalties (PM) in MIAC play while John Bymark topped the all game penalties.

MIAC

	G	A	Pts	PM
Schwartz	15	16	31	10
Flaman	16	12	28	20
Wright	6	10	16	2
Wilkie	6	6	12	2
Bocklund	7	5	12	2
Horn	6	5	11	10
Wallene	8	2	10	2
Bymark	2	7	9	14
Johnson	4	4	8	2
Bourdeau	4	4	8	6
Sisto	3	2	5	2
Holappa	2	3	5	16
Otis	1	3	4	2
Akervick	0	3	3	4
Witherall	1	1	2	8

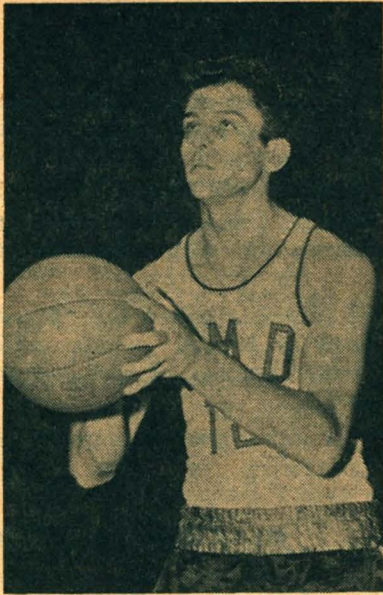
ALL GAMES

	G	A	Pts	PM
Flaman	29	21	50	27
Schwartz	21	25	46	14
Wright	12	16	28	6
Bocklund	10	7	17	4
Wilkie	8	8	16	10
Horn	9	6	15	27
Wallene	9	3	12	2
Johnson	6	6	12	2
Bourdeau	6	5	11	10
Bymark	3	8	11	31
Sisto	4	4	8	2
Holappa	3	3	6	24
Otis	1	3	4	2
Akervick	0	3	3	12
Witherall	1	1	2	18

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CAPTAIN DOUG ROSSI, forward from Mt. Iron, continues to lead UMD in the MIAC basketball scoring race. The senior has held this position since the beginning of the season. He will close out his cage career at UMD this week with games against Macalester tonight and Gustavus Tuesday.

Auggie's Plumedahl, Hess Steer Charges Past 'Cool' Bulldogs 99-80 In Cage Tilt

UMD's basketballers couldn't stop Augsburg's Jim Plumedahl and Ron Hess again.

The little guards sparked their team to a one-sided 99-80 victory, the Auggies' third over the Bulldogs this season, and their ninth in 13 league contests.

For UMD, it was their eighth loss against five losses.

Augsburg's tremendous point making aggregation began their tactics early in the game by scoring with just five seconds used up. Another field goal 10 seconds later gave them a 4-0 lead, but Jim Intihar's two gift shots decreased the margin. The Auggies then proceeded to rack up 13 straight points before UMD, finding themselves on the short end by 19-4, called time out.

Coach Norm Olson's boys took the ball out of bounds from the back court. A pass to Intihar—a shot—and UMD had their second bucket of the evening. Capt. Doug Rossi and freshman guard Bob Monson then combined to give the Bulldogs eight points, holding the Auggies to nine, to cut the spread to nine points at 25-14.

But the freezing weather that up to this point had remained outside must have come in under the doors, for the Bulldogs became nearly as cold. The ball absolutely refused to go through the net and the Bulldogs began to commit many mechanical

errors. Before the Bulldogs revived, the visitors had built up a 24 point lead, 42-18.

The coldness which had plagued the Bulldogs seemed to leave them, as they began hitting on their shots. But the Auggies' little guards, Plumedahl and Hess, continued their amazing ways and kept the margin of points between the two teams at 21. Halftime score was Augsburg 55, UMD 32.

An intermission talk by Olson must have put the spark back into the weary Bulldogs, because they came back onto the floor looking like a new ball club. They chipped steadily away at the Auggie lead until they had decreased it to 13 points at 73-60. Once again, however, Augsburg's guards took over the marksmanship of the game and lifted them back to a comfortable 19 point margin, 84-65. From that time on it was just a question of what the final score would be, since the Bulldogs seemed to surrender to the strain put on them by Plumedahl and Hess.

The UMD scoring was once again led by Rossi, as the senior captain netted 19 points. He was

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League-Leading Gusties To Close Out Season Tuesday

Macalester college, with center Jerry Drier as master of ceremonies brings their basketball show to the Bulldog field-house tonight.

The Macmen, victors over UMD in their first meeting by 82-60 remain slight favorites to whip the Bulldogs in this sec-

ond contest. The St. Paul college lays claim to the league's leading scorer in Drier, who entertains the crowd with an assortment of shots which always produce a whopping total.

The 6' 5" junior is especially apt at felling the Bulldogs having scored 27 points earlier in the season and 43 in one game against UMD last year.

The center is fed by two guards, Bruce Page and Brosse.

UMD reeling under the effects of a late season's slump, aim for the victory trail once more against the second division Scots. At present the Scots are the main barrier to a higher Bulldog finish.

While its felt that the Bulldogs will have their troubles tonight, they will be minor in comparison to Tuesday night's affair with league leading Gustavus from St. Peter. The Gusties seek revenge for the upset they received earlier this season from the UMDites.

Gustavus, one of the small college powers of the nation build their offense around the height of center, 6' 7" Jim Springer and 6' 5" forward Bill Patterson, and hot shooting guard Bill Patzwald.

A loss to Hamline was the only other blemish on the Gusties.

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# 'U' To Help In Project To Build Atom Smasher

To the Editor:

The letter to the Student Commission which appeared in last week's STATESMAN questioned the allocation of Commission funds for the ski trip to Lutsen. The writers felt that more constructive use of these funds could have been made by providing:

1. Better parking facilities at Main.
2. Better study facilities at Main.
3. Better and more frequent convocations.

Apparently the writers of this letter are not aware of the scope of Commission funds or the jurisdiction of this student governing body. In the first place, the first two areas for suggested improvement are administrative problems and can only be considered and acted upon by the administration.

In the second place, the constitution of the Commission reads:

"The Student Commission shall possess the following powers and duties:

"The power to administer, delegate, and make necessary appropriations from the Student Commission fund for  
 (a) social activities,  
 (b) student welfare, and  
 (c) public relations . . ."

I agree that the first two suggestions can be considered by the student welfare commissioner, but Commission funds could not be used to improve these facilities. The Commission has the power to make recommendations to the faculty but can not delegate its funds to help solve administrative problems.

The writers are also not aware of the convocations and lectures committee which is made up of students and a faculty member. This committee selects the convocations to be presented before the student body, taking into consideration the interests of the students, the prices of the attractions, and the dates they can appear.

This committee does not receive any money from Student Commission funds. It is a separate body which receives 80 cents from every activity fee paid by students.

Since I have been a member of this committee for three years, perhaps I can explain the shift in policy.

In previous years the committee sponsored many and varied convos each quarter. However, as each quarter passed, a decreasing number of students attended these convos. For some we had less than 25 students attending. It soon became evident that some new policy was needed.

The committee decided that

The University of Minnesota, as a member of the Midwestern Universities Research Association (MURA), will participate in the Atomic Energy Commission's recently announced program to design and develop the world's most powerful proton accelerator.

The "atom smasher" is to be built on a site undetermined as yet. It will be of the circular or cyclotron type with a diameter of approximately one-half mile.

The accelerator will include the principle called the "Fixed Field Alternating Gradient," developed by MURA, which will make possible the producing of a larger number of high-energy particles per second than is now possible.

It is believed that the intensity resulting from this principle may possibly be increased to one hundred times that in any existing machines or in any machines now under construction. The project is expected to draw staff from universities in the midwest and is also expected to become an educational as well as a research center.

The schools which are currently members of the MURA are: University of Minnesota, Iowa State college, State University of Iowa, Michigan State university, Ohio State university, Purdue university, University of Illinois, Indiana university, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago, Northwestern university, University of Notre Dame, and Washington university.

Prominent members of the MURA from the University of Minnesota include Comptroller L. R. Lunden, MURA secretary, and physics professor John H. Williams, vice-president of the MURA. Both men are on the University's Minneapolis campus.

by having the four departments sponsor a man eminent in each of their fields, student attendance at convos would be encouraged.

However, the committee sponsors any student group wishing to put on a convo, such as the Jazz Concert which was part of Sno-Week's festivities, movies like the film "Scotch on the Rocks", and special attractions such as the ballet group coming in April.

Perhaps it should be pointed out that in fact the Sno-Ball is a more expensive item in the Sno-Week budget than the Lutsen trip. Anyone who wanted to go on the ski trip had to pay out \$10 from his own pocket while admission to the Sno-Ball is a 25 cent Sno-Week button—the general admission to all Sno-Week activities.

(Signed) Virginia Lampson  
Senior

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Friday, Feb. 24 — Registration for freshmen. Basketball, UMD vs Macalester, P E Bldg., 8 p. m. Swimming meet, UMD vs Macalester, UMD Pool, 5:30 p. m. Library Conference—all day.

Saturday, Feb. 25—Sno-Ball, Hotel Duluth, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 26—Library Open House, 2-5 p. m. Gamma Theta Phi, Washburn, 7:15 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 27—Student Recital, Tweed Hall, 3:15 p. m.

Kappa Delta Pi, Tweed Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 28—Basketball, UMD vs Gustavus Adolphus, P E Bldg., 8 p. m. Student Commission, Washburn, 6-8 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 29—Orchestra Concert, Main Aud., 8 p. m. Beta Phi Kappa, Washburn, 5:30 p. m. Fellowship of English Educators, Tweed Hall, 4 p. m. Modern Dance, P E Bldg., 4:30 p. m. Room 145.

Thursday, March 1—Brotherhood Convo, Aud., 11:00 a. m. UMD Christian Fellowship, Washburn, 7-8 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Endion Methodist Church, 5:30 p. m. Newman Club, Holy Rosary, 7:30 p. m. United Youth Fellowship, Pilgrim Cong., 6 p. m. LSA, Social Hour, LSA Student Center, 705 Woodland Ave., 5 p. m. Dinner, First Lutheran Ch., 6 p. m. Movie—"One God", Main Aud., 8:15 p. m.

Friday, March 2—Phi Delta Pi, 5:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 3—WAA, High School Play Day, P E Bldg., 9-3.

Sunday, March 4 — Film, "Sounds in Nature," Science Aud., 3 p. m. Gamma Theta Phi, Washburn, 7:15 p. m.

## Club Notes

John E. Coons, assistant dean of the Northwestern School of Law will be the guest speaker for the Pre-Law club of UMD when the organization meets in the Ranch Room at noon Monday.

According to Roger Bastie, sophomore pre-law student, Coons is a 1950 UMD graduate, where he majored in history. Upon his graduation from law school in 1953 he entered military service where he served as a 1st Lieutenant in the office of the Judge Advocate General. He accepted the position of assistant Dean last fall, along with an assistant professorship. Coons is currently serving in both positions at Northwestern.

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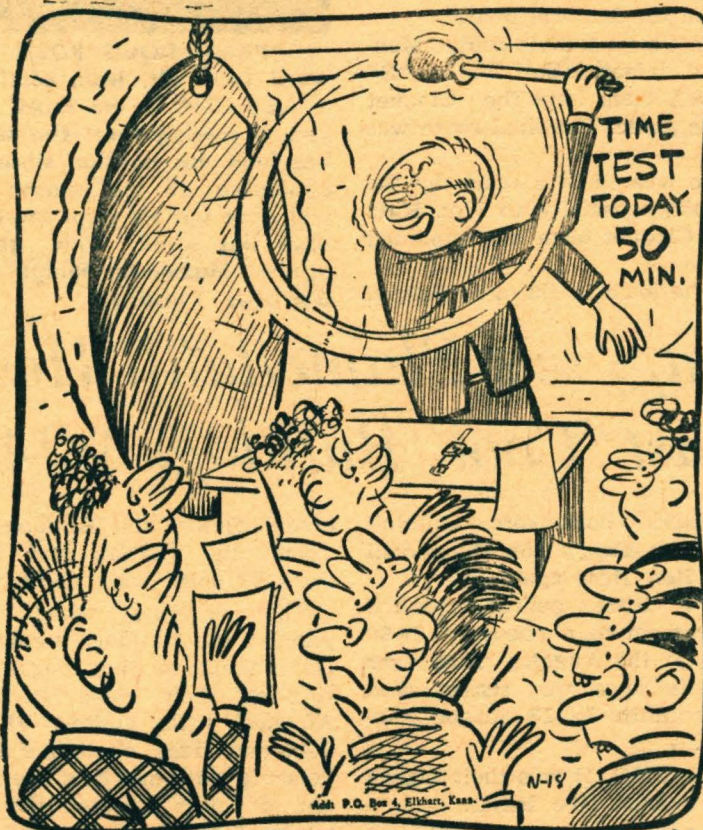
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



## Prize Given For Best Essay

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Even your term papers may pay off in the Shaw Memorial essay contest being sponsored by the "UMD Humanist." A three volume set of the "Selected Plays of George Bernard Shaw," valued at \$15 will go to the writer of the best paper on some aspect of drama. Possible subjects are: reviews of plays, studies of the work of dramatists, one-act plays, and essays in criticism of the drama, according to Enid Hagen, chairman of the HUMANIST board of editors.

Deadline for submission of papers is March 25 with any regularly registered undergraduate student of UMD eligible for competition.

"You may write on any dramatist from Aeschylus to Eliot, or later," said Miss Hagen. Papers must be submitted, by pen name, with the actual name of the contestant on a slip of paper in a sealed envelope, to Mrs. Mehling in the Humanities office, room 105 Main, she added.

All papers must be typed double-spaced on average size typing paper, and must be from six to 10 pages in length.

Miss Hagen urged every interested student to submit a paper in the competition, and added that copies of the contest rules will be found on posters to be placed in Washburn, Main and the library.

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